



## Prof hunts for elusive redhead

By Andy Evangelista

What has a pointed head, long red hair, and has his feet facing backwards?

In 1960, Lawrence Swan, a biology professor, was curious enough to find out. Swan undertook an expedition in the Himalayas in search of a red-haired creature he thought might be the abominable snowman.

About 60 students were curious enough to attend Swan's lecture on the abominable snowman and find out if one really exists. The lecture was presented here last Friday night by the Anthropology Students Union.

Swan had studied the possibilities of an abom-

inable snowman by putting together legends, theories, history and geography. The snowman is supposed to be an ape-like animal with long red hair, a pointed head, and feet facing backwards.

"The feature of the animal is its feet face backwards. That is why it's so hard to find. When you follow tracks you follow where he comes from," Swan said.

On his expedition Swan saw large strange tracks. The tracks looked similar to the ones a previous explorer had photographed and said belonged to the snowman.

*Continued on page 4*



The doomed Downtown Center sits empty on Powell Street.

Photo by Rick Der

## Downtown center needs a home

Contrary to recent local newspaper reports, SF State's Downtown Center has no plans to share quarters with City College of San Francisco.

The report, described as "a little premature" by Peter Dewees, acting director of Extension Services, indicated that the Downtown Center agreed to sublease 40,000 square feet from City College at the former Bay Area Rapid Transit District Headquarters at 814 Mission Street.

Franklin Sheehan, director of college development, said that City College or the city itself will have to come up with some figures before any agreement can

be made.

The Powell Street center was condemned in August by the state fire marshal. The extension has had to move to SF State, paying \$6,000 a year to the college for 100 classrooms.

"We'll stay at SF State until we get the building and the money," said Dewees.

Sheehan said state law forbids use of college funds for an extension center.

"We have to get the money elsewhere, either from donations or grants from businesses, trusts or other money sources that President Hayakawa might be able to tap," Sheehan said.

### Inside Phoenix

- Phoenix viciously attacked for a vicious attack, page 2.
- Bookstore employees don derbies and straw hats, page 3.
- Time travel and weird fiction on the page 4 fantasyland.
- Recreational chemicals exposed, page 5.
- Championship dreams could come true, page 7.

# Muni cuts opposed

By Curran Claypole

Municipal Railway drivers have organized a campaign to halt proposed reductions of service on nearly every Muni line.

On campus last week, they collected more than 600 signatures on a petition addressed to Mayor Joseph Alioto. The petition urges him to reject any attempt by Muni management to downgrade present service. Instead, it suggests he refer to the many alternative proposals submitted by the public at the Feb. 8 meeting of the Public Utilities Commission (PUC).

At this meeting, Muni drivers and concerned San Francisco citizens convinced the PUC to postpone action on the proposed cuts.

The cuts would affect 90 per cent of Muni bus and streetcar lines on holidays, weekends,

nights, and other non-peak hours. They might also affect drivers' wages.

The campaign to oppose any such action is spearheaded by Concerned Muni Drivers, an unofficial organization of Muni drivers.

John Barry, Muni transportation superintendent, says he objected to the way the drivers have reacted.

"They're acting 'by guess' and 'by golly,'" he said. "We don't know what action will be taken ourselves, yet."

"Service to SF State should be unaffected," said Barry.

But students who depend on the Muni for transportation, especially those who live on campus, think present service is unsatisfactory.

Dennis Sherman, a resident of Merced Hall, tends bar part-time

at the Peppermint Tree. When he gets off work at 2 a.m., the closest he can get to campus is Ocean Avenue and Junipero Serra, where the "K" car turns up Ocean. From there, he walks more than a mile through semi-dark and near-deserted streets to his room on campus. His case is not unique.

"While inner-city service gets worse and worse, service out of the city is being constantly improved," said one cable car driver.

"People in the city have to understand that mass transit is a vital necessity and an environmental factor," he said.

Fares should be lowered and service upgraded, he said. Electric buses should replace the smog-belching diesel variety now in use.

"If mass transit was profitable, the city wouldn't be in it."

"But cut service and patronage

will fall off; Muni will lose revenue and have to raise fares that are already high. It's another vicious circle," the cable driver said.

Some proposals brought up at the PUC meeting would ease parking pressure while increasing Muni patronage.

In one such plan, the city would sell merchants tokens for the Muni. Rather than validate parking stubs, they would give tokens to their customers.

Another proposal would have the city tax those who profit from the cable cars. The cable cars, a San Francisco trademark, are Muni's biggest loss. The tax, levied on Fisherman's Wharf merchants and large hotels on the line, would be re-invested in the Muni for improved service.

*Continued on back page*

# PHOENIX

Vol. 10, No. 3

San Francisco State College

Thursday, the 24th of February MCMLXXXIV

Eight Pages

## An analysis from Washington

# Schools lose to defense

By Mike Brock

WASHINGTON, D.C.—President Nixon's proposed budget will mean piddling increases in student-related and urban expenditures alongside huge increases for defense.

That was the assessment here of several lobbyists for national education factions and for urban reform.

But budgeteers and administrators claimed the proposed 1973 fiscal budget represents nothing less than a windfall for higher education.

### Wrangling

One way or another, SF State and the City will have to wait out some extensive fiscal wrangling before either will know in detail what particular ways the President's budgeting will affect their proposed spending.

President Nixon's fiscal proposals to Congress for 1973 included:

- \* \$83.4 billion in new money for the military, up \$6.3 billion from 1972, representing 31.8 per cent of the total budget outlays. It was \$52.3 billion, 46.9 per cent of total outlays in 1963.

- \* \$6.1 billion for education, up \$300,000 from 1972. Of this, \$1.37 billion technically is proposed for higher education, compared to \$419 million in 1963.

- \* \$4.84 billion for housing and community development, up \$805 million from 1972, representing two per cent of the total budget outlays. It had a deficit of \$880 million in 1963.

Tracing budget increases from \$4.5 billion in 1971, to 5.8 bil-

## Travel fund misused says state legislator

A Los Angeles state legislator has charged a SF State professor and Chancellor Glenn Dumke with misusing funds earmarked for the state college international study program.

Democratic Assemblyman Charles Warren said Tuesday that SF State economics professor Thomas Lantos, director of the statewide program, took three trips to Europe in the summer of 1967, during which he spent \$3,000 in student funds and \$900 in state funds.

Lantos also kept a chauffeured Mercedes limousine in Europe, Warren charged.

### No comment

Lantos could not be reached yesterday at his Hillsborough home. An article in yesterday's

Examiner, however, said Lantos offered explanations for his actions.

The car, he said, was paid for with his own money, and there was no chauffeur. He also said his trips were a necessary part of his job, and that he never used state funds for official entertainment.

Assemblyman Warren also said "Glenn Dumke, at program expense, made two trips to England when no program existed there."

Dumke also unavailable  
Dumke was also unavailable for comment.

Warren asked the Assembly Ways and Means Committee to investigate the program.

*Continued on back page*

lion proposed in 1972, to the current proposed \$6.1 billion, John Converse saw little reason for optimism.

"President Nixon has deliberately contrived to get his proposal tied up in Congress," charged Converse, for the past two years director of public relations for the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) in Washington.

"He knows he's not going to have to come through with that extra money (the proposed \$300,000 hike) because he attached the anti-busing amend-

ments to the bills," he said.

This plan, said the gravel-voiced lobbyist, will give the President the appearance of sponsoring a significant program while making sure his budget will not end up "anything like he proposed it."

"His whole budget does not do the job; it does not move education upward," he said.

Converse included this Nixon move in the same "cynical pattern" with writing a budget that "stresses the rearrangement of resources," not new money; vetoing the past two education

budgets; and vetoing child care provisions. "They're all of a pattern because he's playing with paper figures."

Speaking for the AFT, Converse said an allocation of \$69 to \$70 billion is what is really needed for education next year. "With the right leadership and Nixon really pushing, (that allocation) would go through Congress," he claimed.

Layton Olson, executive director of the National Student Lobby, was more pointed about the relationship between allocations for defense and allocations for students.

"Another \$6 billion military increase really takes up all the slack from what's been squeezed out throughout the budget," he said.

### Vietnam savings

No "peace dividend" is included in the budget, lamented the 29-year-old Boalt Hall graduate, who has only run the lobby here since Feb. 1 and came to Washington by way of the California Student Lobby.

"Money saved from winding down the Vietnam war is not going to domestic needs—that's the main thing about this budget," said Olson.

Although money spent in Southeast Asia has declined from a high of \$20 billion to next year's proposed \$4 billion, Olson said all national programs, "especially education, are scrounging for money."

### Education

None of the President's policies "are anything like what is needed," said Olson, yet he conceded that Nixon "has been more

*Continued on back page*

## Disneyland comes to SF State

President S. I. Hayakawa presents... THE ELEPHANT TRAIN.

It might be a pink one and it might be a green one. But one of the wall-eyed, grinning, plastic zoo pachyderms is going to plod its way up the path from the San Francisco Zoo to pack the students of this wonderful campus to their wonderful classes.

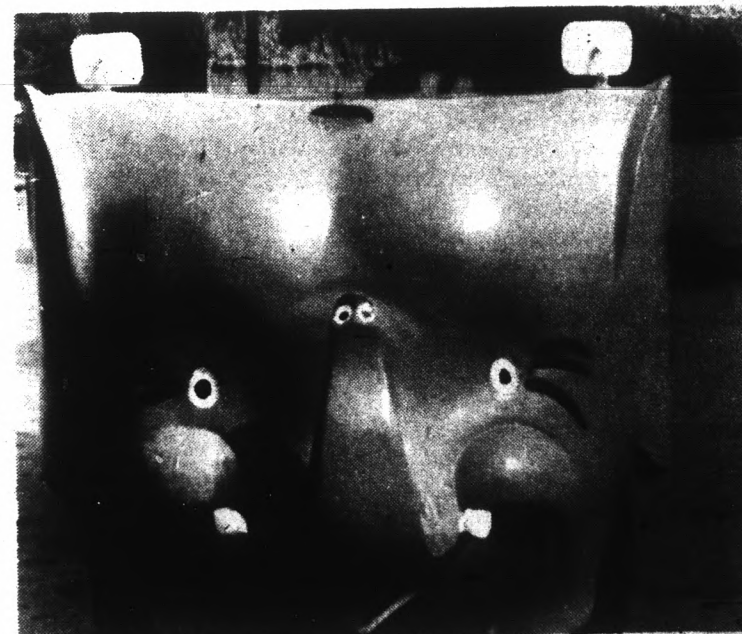
And this will be the first college campus in the history of the world to have a motorized plastic elephant train to overcome the long walk from the dormitories to the central campus.

And all because President Hayakawa generously provided the money for a three month trial out of his own pocket. And he has appointed Cecil Sala, the director of the campus food services, to manage the elephant.

Starting at the dorm dining area, the elephant will run up between the psychology and education buildings. It will then loop around the campus and return to the dorms. And it will be an absolutely free ride.

"We have a couple of bad corners that we'll have to work out though," dorm director Donald Finlayson said.

(For another picture, see page 8)



Let Hayakawa put you into the elephant seat.

Photo by Don Lau





## EDITORIAL Page

the un column

### The monster Muni

By Albert Duro

"Sometimes, when I ride the M car to school I have this fantasy. I'm the one who's driving the damn thing, and there's no one else in the car, except the real driver, who's bound hand and foot, and stuck on a skateboard, and I drive just like he does, starting and stopping all the time."

This student is only one of the thousands of people who each day begin their daily routines of aggravation at the local bus or car stop. The Muni has a seemingly endless repertoire of tricks to play on the unsuspecting traveler. It's enough to turn a docile commuter into a latter-day Attila. Us veteran Muni riders have learned the whole routine, like shutting doors in your face, letting you off at the wrong stop, coming in half an hour behind schedule, and so forth.

One of the Muni's tactics is particularly designed to appeal to the student's erudite taste. It goes like this. At eight in the windy and foggy morning, you're standing in the middle of Market Street, with crazy speeding motorists all around. You look toward downtown, and sooner than you had hoped, you see a green, elongated turtle rumbling toward you. But then you see it's a K car, which comes exactly close enough to SF State to make the rest of the trip too far to walk.

But, fortunately, there's another car coming. Another K car, of course. And so it goes, for twenty eternal minutes. A veritable fleet of empty K cars rolls by as if Napoleon's army were waiting at the other end.

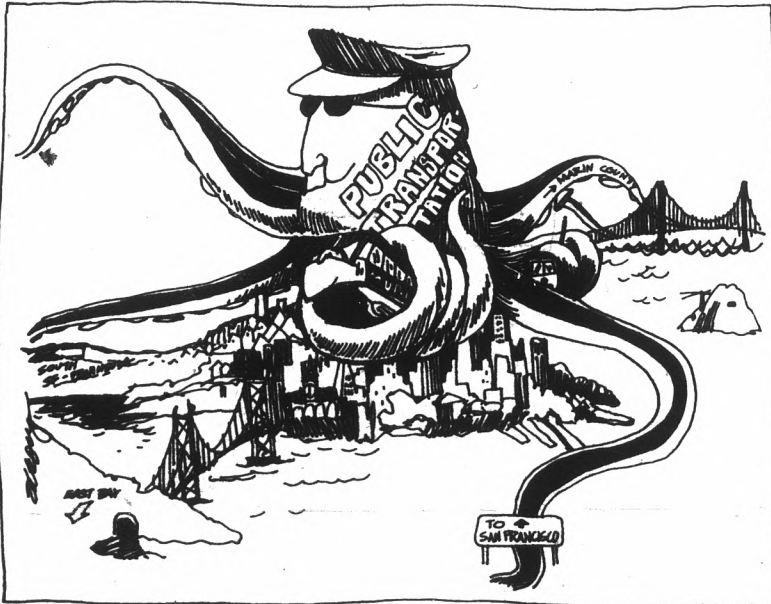
And when the M car finally finds its way to you, it's so crowded you wish it had never come.

Unfortunately, the rider too often vents his anger and disgust at the driver, simply because he's the only part of the Muni that's available and because, to all appearances, he's the transgressor.

The rider who takes the time to talk to his driver knows, however, that he is really not to blame. The driver is subject to countless aggravations and pressures. He spends his day fighting traffic, answering questions that always come at the wrong time, being harassed by grumpy riders and grumpier supervisors. But the worst thing he has to put up with is the supertight and unreasonable schedule imposed on him by management.

The campaign launched by Muni drivers to prevent cutbacks in service is a good opportunity to cancel the enmity that is daily created between drivers and public by a rotten transportation system. SF State students, commuters by nature, have a special interest in the issue, even if they drive a car, because worse Muni service means greater congestion.

Muni management has said its plans for cutbacks are indefinite, and that the cuts won't affect SF State students anyway. Administrators spout these promises daily, and we know what they're worth. Even if service to the campus is not cut back, students should still resist this move, because the Muni has been getting away with too much for too long, and if we let them roll on this year, they'll leave us stranded next year.



## Dr. Bossi's Bag



I've recently taken up meditation with the hope that it will bring me inner peace and relax me after a hard day at school. So far it has brought me nothing more than severely painful migraine headaches. I have been prone to migraine headaches since puberty, but none have been as severe as those I am now experiencing. Could the meditation be aggravating this problem? How could I continue the meditation and avoid the migraine headaches, I don't want to give it up without giving it a fair chance.

Migraine headaches are commonly associated with certain personality traits such as perfectionism and rigidity and are often associated with a history of similar headaches in blood relations. In addition,

the attacks often seem to be precipitated by prolonged periods of emotional tension. A migraine headache is believed to develop as follows: First there is constriction of the arteries which supply the area of the scalp, brain and the surface of the brain. This may lead to such disturbances of nerve function as temporary impairment of vision with spots in front of the eyes or partial blindness which characterize the warning of an impending headache. In a short time, usually within an hour, the arterial constriction is followed by arterial dilatation and distention involving the external carotid artery and the arteries supplying the scalp, the surface of the brain, and the brain itself. What follows is pain, resulting from stretching

of the involved arteries as well as pain associated with increased pressure within the skull due to



the greatly increased blood supply from the dilated arteries. Nausea, vomiting and disturbances of vision may be associated with

this latter phase. Treatment of migraine headache once it begins to occur is based on the use of drugs which cause constriction of the affected arteries. Like you, I am puzzled by the fact that your headaches seem to be increased as a result of your experiences with meditation. Given what is known about migraine headaches, any experience which would increase one's ability to relax and achieve inner peace should decrease the incidence of migraine syndrome. Or perhaps there are some other factors involved of which you are not aware. I would suggest that you consider consulting with one of the Student Health Service physicians, perhaps one of the psychiatrists in the hope of solving this apparent paradox.

opinion

## No choice for the voter

By Roger Burr

Another election year is upon us and with it the same old faces spouting variations of the same old slogans.

Both political parties run the full range of the political spectrum, Paul McCloskey to Richard Nixon for the Republicans and Eugene McCarthy to Henry Jackson for the Democrats.

To the baffled American voter there seems to be no difference between the major parties or the candidates, and indeed there isn't.

Freedom of choice is a joke.

Both the Democrats and the Republicans are so highly subsidized by Big Business, the ambiguously villainous offspring of Capitalism, that Big Business virtually owns them both.

No matter who the candidate or the party elected, the result is the same.

Witness the Johnson-Goldwater presidential race of 1964.

Lyndon Johnson, elected as the peace candidate, proceeded to expand the war in Vietnam.

And witness the Nixon-Humphrey presidential race of 1968.

Nixon, elected because of an alleged secret plan for peace, proceeded to withdraw American troops from Vietnam, but has expanded the bombing to the highest levels of the war.

For those who voted for George Wallace in 1968 as a protest against the major parties, there is a new face on the horizon.

Linda Jenness, Socialist Workers Party candidate for president in 1972.

"We must break with the decadence of the system...change the system from top to bottom, based on human needs, not a patch here

and there," said Jenness in a speech she gave recently at SF State.

Because of the decadent system she demands we break with, (i.e. the money and number of signatures necessary to get a third party on the ballot) she will be on the presidential ballot of only 35 states.

When Nixon and Muskie face off in November, Linda Jenness will be on the California ballot as an alternative, but only as an alternative, for, by her own admission, she has no more chance of election than George Wallace in 1968.

Letters:

## Communiversity strikes back

For many years Phoenix has had a reputation of being isolated from the students on campus. It has been a "journalism laboratory," more in the order of Frankenstein than an attempt to serve the needs and interests of the students. Its poorly researched and inconsistent articles have disappointed both students and administration. We from the Communiversity are disappointed as well, disappointed by the column written last week by editor Albert Duro. Albert Duro didn't speak to any Communiversity staff person before writing the column. He has never visited our office or participated in any Communiversity class. For this reason we condemn the attack he has made on Communiversity.

Let us first look at the differences between the Experimental College and Communiversity, something which Duro fails to do in his editorial. His first mis-assumption was that the Communiversity was to be the same as the old Experimental College. We aren't such an "experiment" and we don't wish to be. It would be ridiculous to repeat the strategies and projects of the Sixties in 1972. Our intentions and goals are different.

The Experimental College was aimed at altering higher education at SF State by creating new courses

which were intended to be adapted into the college program. The Communiversity is a Community University. We are concerned with providing relevant alternative education to the students of this campus as well as the people of San Francisco. We want to be a link between campus and community. We are involved in creating classes, doing research, starting community projects, and bringing people together. As far as Community support goes—we do have a wide base of support.

representing gay groups, yoga communes, Project One, Airwaves, Project Artaud, Draft Help, Ecology Center, Hospitality House, as well as many on-campus organizations. We are serious about our intentions: we want nothing less than a city-wide coordination of alternative projects and education, accessible to people of all communities. Our intention is to share practical skills in order to survive as individuals and to emerge with a sense of community.

So if you wish, we can talk about Experimental College Days, or we can learn from the past and together build an exciting Communiversity!

Ron Demele and  
Communiversity Staff

Book Review

## Superb history of rock 'n' roll

By Jock Penn

*The Sound of the City: The Rise of Rock 'N' Roll* (Dell Laurel Edition \$9.95) by Charlie Gillett, is the first serious history that puts rock 'n' roll in its proper place in the musical spectrum—a music rooted in the blues, jazz and gospel but still an art form in its own right.

Gillett, an Englishman, has a profound respect for rock 'n'

roll and its artists, an attitude missing in most music histories.

The book is a brilliantly detailed account of rock 'n' roll from its beginnings as an underground urban music, produced by shoestring independent record companies, to its present position at the vanguard of Western culture.

Gillett divides his history into three major periods. The first,

1954-58, is the period of 'rock 'n' roll'. The time of Elvis Presley, Fats Domino, Bill Haley, Little Richard, Jerry Lee Lewis and Chuck Berry; when the music was the purest—when the artists were unaware of their art.

1958-63 were the years of 'rock and roll', when the progenitors of the sound ran out of material; when any pop hit was termed "rock and roll" and that supreme schlockmeister, Dick Clark, took control.

In 1964 the British, spear-headed by the Beatles, brought on the period of 'rock' in which we still live.

Gillett credits every source of rock 'n' roll. He traces direct roots back to the dancehall blues,

bar blues and gospel singing.

The rise of rock 'n' roll was inextricably wound with the black experience. White forms of popular music were emotionally bankrupt. Only in black music could a singer, or a listener, experience the catharsis of raw, uncut feeling.

Sam C. Phillips, the president of Sun records, said in 1954: "If I could find a white man who sang like a Negro I'd make a billion dollars." Phillips found Elvis Presley.

*The Sound of the City* is for anyone interested in rock 'n' roll's history, sociology and mystique, but mostly for those who have a feeling for the music and have never been quite able to articulate it.

Michael Beer

PHOENIX

1600 Holloway Avenue  
San Francisco, California 94132  
(415) 469-2083

Phoenix is a weekly laboratory newspaper published during the regular school year by the Department of Journalism, San Francisco State College. The official opinions of the Phoenix editorial board are expressed in unsigned editorials. The editorial content does not necessarily reflect the policies or opinions of the Department of Journalism or the college administration.

Represented by National Educational Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

1972  
CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER  
PUBLISHERS ASSN., INC.

Managing Editor: Albert Duro  
Ass't. Managing Editor: Roger Burr  
City Editor: John Cherry  
Ass't. City Editor: Paul Thiele  
Special City Editor: Pete Groves  
Copy Editor: Chuck Olson  
Ass't. Copy Editor: Barbara Egbert  
News Editor: Linda Yee  
Ass't. News Editor: Lavine Lee  
Arts Editor: Eric Berg  
Sports Editor: Joe Koste  
Advertising Manager: Ben Lush  
Photo Editor: Don Lau



## It's now a 'humane' place

# Bookstore cleans up act

The Bookstore management responded to last year's still-unaccounted-for \$100,000 loss by making at least eight changes during the beginning semester rush.

Among Bookstore changes were:

- \*Longer store hours.
- \*Opening of more cash registers with special cash, check and charge lines.
- \*Okaying of checks and charge cards before students reach cashiers.
- \*Removal of gifts and general books from checkout areas.
- \*Livening up of store with a nostalgic theme created when employees wore derbies and straw hats and played old-time tunes.
- \*Placing book lists in 50 places around campus.
- \*Putting a paid centerfold ad in Zenger's listing store information.
- \*Posting phone and office numbers where students could get answers about texts, general books, school supplies, stationery and gifts.

"We were far better prepared for this rush period than in many years," said Herb Blechman, director of the SF State College Foundation, which operates the Bookstore.

A full time employee said the nostalgic theme was "absurd."



Why am I waiting in line at the Bookstore?

Photo by Jane Boyd

however, because employees didn't wholeheartedly follow the theme.

Sometimes there's "a lack of communication between employees and management" because employees are not always consulted before management makes decisions, she said.

Otto Buckenthal, Bookstore manager, said, "The lines haven't been this short for the last eight years." The lines used

to trail to the back of the store and wind upstairs. Only one line curled upstairs, but most didn't go beyond the center of the first floor, he said.

Blechman described the Bookstore as "a lot more humane this semester. We wanted to show students the Bookstore isn't a crowded, messy garbage place to shop."

Blechman said the Bookstore is at least one-half to one-third the size it should be. "It's a horribly outdated and congested facility," he said. Only 8,000 of its 12,000 square feet are used for books.

It's common to hear students complain about exorbitant book prices. Only a 20 to 25 per cent mark-up is charged for the majority of the books, said Blechman.

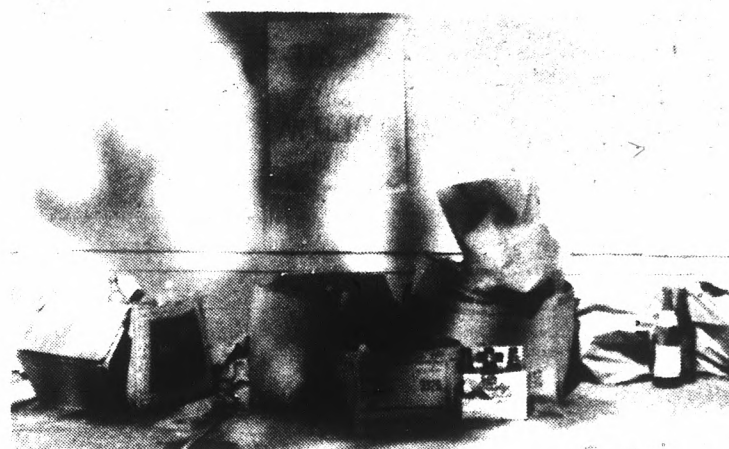
Two gunless guards were hired for the first four days of school to curb shoplifting and help students with questions. No one was caught stealing, however.

"Most of our students are honest so we didn't want redneck or gestapo-type guards," said Blechman.

Sales probably hit the \$300,000 mark the first 10 days of business—about the same as last year at this time, added Blechman.

Auditors hired by the Foundation will report their findings on last year's Bookstore deficit to the SF State Board of Governors in a few weeks.

At first, the loss was reported as \$156,000 but was later reduced to \$100,000 after auditors discovered the Bookstore's cost-of-goods figure was miscalculated, said Blechman.



The loneliness of the long distance garbage

Photo by Jane Boyd

## Recycling depot is defunct, untouched

When is a recycling depot not a recycling depot? When it becomes an unwanted trash pile and no one wants to pick up the mess.

Across from the Bookstore, against the wall of Hut D is a not

so neat, small collection of bottles and cans that looks like the remains of a recycling center.

These cans and bottles have been there since last semester.

It appears that no one on campus wants to take credit for this defunct recycling center.

The Building and Grounds Dept. doesn't want to pick up the trash until they receive the O.K. from the Administration.

The Administration doesn't want to give its approval until they find out who had the mess placed there in the first place.

As it stands now, the cans and bottles will remain until the bureaucrats can figure out who is responsible.



Photo by Jane Boyd

Someone's past pleasures

## Crowded nurses resort to lottery

The SF State nursing department has resorted to a lottery to give students a chance at getting into their overcrowded classes, but even this method has run amuck with a communications breakdown between students and administrators.

The problem is so intense that the nursing department is working on enrollment a full semester ahead of time. And with 180 students trying to get into next fall's class, which at full capacity holds 60, the lottery can only give students a one-in-three chance of getting in.

Space problems are also complicated by 68 holdovers, losers from the present semester's lottery who have priority for getting into the Fall '72 class.

Nursing Instructor Maribelle Leavitt said the school had mailed the 68 students "letters of intent" which the students were to fill out and return. Forty-seven did so, leaving 21 in questionable standing as to their intent to use their priority and enroll in the fall '72 class.

"If we don't hear from these students as soon as possible their

names will be written off the list and they will be succeeded by other students who plan to enroll," Leavitt said.

Leavitt added that the department will have 25 professors this Fall—a loss of three because of budget cutbacks.

Students can contact the department in person or by phoning 469-1801.

DON'T PLAY GAMES WITH YOUR FUTURE!

ARE YOU GOING FOR:

INTERESTING CAREER  
ABOVE AVERAGE INCOME  
HIGH LEVEL POSITION TRAINING  
OPTIONAL TRAVEL  
PRESTIGE  
A BETTER RETIREMENT PROGRAM

INTERNATIONAL CHEMICAL CORPORATION LOOKING  
FOR PEOPLE WITH TEACHING OR MANAGEMENT  
ABILITY. START ON PART TIME BASIS - WITHOUT  
DISTURBING WHAT YOU ARE NOW DOING. AGE NO  
FACTOR. (415) 453-2611 Mr. Stickle

## JET CHARTER FLIGHTS

EUROPE 1972

SPRING - SUMMER & FALL SCHEDULES  
NOW AVAILABLE

LONDON \$269.  
LONDON from \$129.  
ROUND TRIP  
ONE WAY

Low Air Fares on Inter-European Flights  
ISRAEL - AFRICA - ASIA  
INTERNATIONAL I.D. CARDS AVAILABLE  
Attention group leaders: Special flight arrangement for  
small or large groups - Ask for details  
These flights are open to students, faculty, staff  
employees and their immediate family  
FOR SCHEDULES, CALL OR WRITE

Phone (415) 392-8513

MAIL TODAY FOR FREE FLIGHT INFORMATION

CHARTER FLIGHTS INT.  
995 Market St., San Francisco, Calif. 94103

Please mail me information on flights

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_ Apt. No. \_\_\_\_\_

City, State & Zip Code: \_\_\_\_\_

## CAN YOU SIMPLY TRUST?

"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart;  
and lean not unto thine own understanding."

Prov. 3:5

Hear this inspiring lecture given by

ALAN YOUNG

(Former star of TV series "MR. ED." Also starring in Radio,  
Motion Pictures and Musical Comedy)

Now a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship

Tuesday, February 29

NINTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST  
175 Finipero Serra Boulevard  
San Francisco, Calif.

ADMISSION IS FREE... EVERYONE IS WELCOME

CHILD CARE PROVIDED

Christian Science  
Lecture

If you use  
tampons,  
you already know  
how to use  
the internal  
deodorant...  
Norforms.



Stopping feminine odor is easier than you think. Each tiny-as-a-fingertip Norforms® "Suppository" is as simple and safe to insert as a tiny tampon. Just insert—it begins dissolving instantly to kill bacteria, stop feminine odor where it starts... internally, in the vaginal tract.

You feel clean, fresh, odor-free for hours. No shower, no douche stops odor the way Norforms do.

FREE NORFORMS MINI-PACK plus booklet! Write to: Norwich Pharmacol Co., Dept. CN-C, Norwich, N.Y. 13815. Enclose 25¢ to cover mailing and handling.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Street: \_\_\_\_\_  
City: \_\_\_\_\_  
State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_  
Don't forget your zip code  
Norwich Products Division  
The Norwich Pharmacol Co.



## Enjoy summer this school.

Summer sessions at the University of California offer college students and teachers some of the best choices of courses, language institutes and special programs for credit in the nation.

Plus, they offer college

students and teachers the California summer. With its beaches. Its mountains. Its lakes. Its perfect weather.

Summer sessions will be held at Berkeley, Davis, Irvine, Los Angeles, Riverside, San Diego, Santa Barbara and Santa Cruz. All

of them start in mid-June but vary in length from campus to campus. Fees range from \$90 to \$200.

For more detailed information about the various summer sessions on the UC campuses, fill out this coupon and mail it to us.

Please send me information about UC summer sessions.

I am a student or teacher at: \_\_\_\_\_

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: 570 University Hall, Univ. of Cal., Berkeley, Ca. 94720.



# Politics class chases votes

By Bruno Forner

Paul McCloskey, Shirley Chisholm, George McGovern, Edmund Muskie, John Lindsay, and Linda Jenness all have two things in common. They are all candidates for president of the United States.

What's more, they all have students campaigning for them in a class taught by political science professor Kay Lawson.

"Politics for Credit" is a five unit course enabling students to work for major political campaigns.

Students enrolled in the class, about 60, must complete five things including a Team Activity Plan, a diary or journal of their outside activities, a choice of either quizzes or a contribution project (an open assignment), a series of oral reports to the class, and a summary of each group's political strategy.

Lawson requires only one book for the course, Barber's "Citizen Politics".

The students are allowed to choose their own candidates to

campaign for. One student, Steven Mondfrans, is even campaigning for himself (for San Bruno city councilman).

Other campaigns are being organized for Supervisor Roger Bosas and incumbent Congressman William Mailliard. Both are running for the Fifth Congressional district seat.

Also represented are:

- \*The Peace Initiative.
- \*SF Opposition (Alvin Duskin's group for height limits).
- \*Public Power (a group trying to put control of power facilities back into public control).
- \*The Prisoner's Union.
- \*The Women's Abortion Coalition.
- \*The People's Lobby (campaigning for the Clean Environment Act).
- \*The California Marijuana Initiative.

Each group is working toward the June primary elections, distributing leaflets and other campaign literature on and off campus.



## Spaced - out students study science fiction

Science Fiction and Fantasy has come to the English department.

The class, English 670, will explore the world of science fiction and fantasy writings from H.G. Wells' "War of the Worlds" to George Orwell's "1984."

The instructor of the experimental course, George W. Tuma, an assistant professor of English and comparative literature, said the Orwell novel will be discussed in relation to man's accepted definition of reality.

Tuma has divided the realm of science fiction and fantasy into several different sections, ranging from Time Travel to Weird Fiction. One of these sections is

Utopia and Anti-Utopia.

Tuma will use not only "1984," but Frank Herbert's novels "Dune" and "Dune Messiah". Tuma will discuss the area not only in relation to the definition of reality, but as a discussion of how man sees himself.

Tuma said the course will not cover outside psychic phenomena because he wants to deal with science fiction and fantasy "simply as literature."

Tuma will also cover theme and thematic elements of each of the sections he discusses, allowing a special look at the area of religion in science fiction writing. He said he will try to "impose a structure on the science fiction genre."

## IR class publishes revolution journal

By Steve Nardini

Since June of 1967, S F State's International Relations Center has been producing an uncommon publication entitled, "Journal of Contemporary Revolutions."

A collection of revolutionary and counter-revolutionary writings from around the world it was published by students outside of class until last semester.

Now it is published by the class IR 670 titled the Journal of Contemporary Revolution.

The class is "solely intended to put out a journal that provides a forum for those who are interested in revolution and counter-revolution," said Theodore Keller, assistant professor of international relations, the journal's advisor.

Keller said the journal is an established quarterly publication with regular subscribers such as Oxford University, Harvard University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Peace Research Institute in Stockholm.

According to Keller, the task of the class is research. The staffers take certain publications from both "liberal" and "conservative" sources, get the essence of the article and bring it down to the interesting facts.

Some of the issues that have been raised in the Journal are, The Chicago Conspiracy Trials, A Report on The Paris Peace Talks, "Bakuninist" Chinese Ver-

sus "Marxist" Russians, and Seizure of Revolutionary Power: Castro and Duvalier.

Service and the New York Times for most of its material. The Journal also uses references from more than 55 publications ranging from the Christian Science Monitor to Ramparts Magazine.

The aim of the Journal is to provide a market-place where all issues can clash, according to Keller.

The Journal does not refuse to print an article because of its subjectivity. "The more non-objective the better," said Keller.

Two prerequisites are required for articles to be published in the journal. 1)The article must seem to represent a position of an organization in the world, and not that of just an individual, 2)The article must be grammatically understandable.

According to Keller, the journal invites its readers to submit articles if they are coherent and concerned with revolution regardless of what they advocate and irrespective of what they envision.

According to the journal staff, they have had difficulty in obtaining articles written from the "rightist" point of view and make a special plea to persons of that inclination.

The publication is funded by the Associated Students. Subscription price is \$3.75 per year.

## At last...contraceptives through the privacy of the mail.

Whether you live in a big city with its crowded drugstores, or in a small town where people know each other so well, obtaining male contraceptives without embarrassment can be a problem. Now, Population Planning Associates has solved the problem...by offering reliable, famous-brand male contraceptives through the privacy of the mail. Popular brands like Trojan and Sultan. The exciting pre-shaped Conture. The supremely sensitive Prime. And many more. All are electronically tested and meet rigorous government standards of reliability.

We'll be glad to send you our free illustrated brochure which describes the products and services that we have been bringing to 10,000 regular customers for nearly two years. Or send just \$5 for a deluxe sampler of eighteen assorted contraceptives—(three each of six different brands)—plus our brochure. Money back if not delighted!

Please rush the following in plain package:

☐ Mini-sampler containing 3 assorted condoms, plus illustrated brochure, just \$1

☐ Deluxe sampler containing 18 assorted condoms (3 each of 6 different brands), plus illustrated brochure, just \$5

☐ Illustrated brochure only, 25¢

I enclose payment in full under your money-back guarantee.

Population Planning Associates  
105 North Columbia, Dept. FF  
Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514

name \_\_\_\_\_

address \_\_\_\_\_

city \_\_\_\_\_ state \_\_\_\_\_

zip \_\_\_\_\_

F

27

## THREE DAYS ONLY Peace Corps/Vista

9-3 daily in front of the cafeteria  
Feb. 28, 29 and March 1

(Apply now for summer and fall openings)

Openings for:

- Teachers
- Nurses
- Industrial Arts majors
- Math majors / minors
- Science majors / minors

- French majors
- English majors
- Civil Engineers
- MBA's and BBA's
- and General majors

## Japan Campus

DATE: June 24-July 22  
Geographic scope: Tokyo, Kyoto, Osaka, Hiroshima, Fukuoka, Nagasaki, Sapporo, Sendai, Yokohama, etc.  
Costs: (4) units of upper division  
Accommodation: One of the largest dormitory facilities will be used which offers air conditioned rooms & recreational facilities & library.  
Highlights: The highlight of the trip is to see the Great Festival, the Green Spring Festival.  
For Detailed Information Contact:  
Asian American Recreation Club  
P. O. Box 2549, Stanford, Calif. 94305

\$845

JET CHARTERS TO  
**ORIENT**

ROUND TRIP FARES

S. F. - TOKYO	\$349
S. F. - HONG KONG	\$379
S. F. - MANILA	\$379

\* All Year Round Schedules  
\* Connecting Flights To All Asian Cities

For Information Contact:  
Asian American Recreation Club, Inc.  
P. O. Box 2549, Stanford, California  
94305 Tel. (415) 958-2271

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

ONE WAY FLIGHTS AVAILABLE

## BE YOUR OWN BOSS

work your own hours  
good money  
leads furnished

Co-Ad Publications Needs  
Advertising Salesmen

INTERESTED??

Call 457-9057 for appointment

Next SCREENING DAY Thursday, Mar. 2 - 12 noon  
or Send Resume to:

Co-Ad Publications  
1485 Bayshore Blvd.  
Suite 349  
San Francisco, Ca. 94124

## EASTER & SUMMER CHARTERS

Hawaii \$149 round trip

New York \$159 round trip

Chicago \$122 round trip

Wash. D.C. \$153 round trip

More than 50 summer departures!!

Hank 359 22nd Ave.

Student Services West

752-3509

SPECIAL NOTE: All charter flight prices are based on a pro-rata share of the total flight cost and ferrying charges at 100% occupancy. All fares include U. S. Federal tax and departure taxes where applicable and administrative fees of \$4.00 per person. All prices are subject to an increase or decrease depending on the actual number of passengers on each individual flight. AVAILABLE TO CSC STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF AND IMMEDIATE FAMILY ONLY.

## New! Puts your lashes in the thick of things

Maybelline  
**GREAT-LASH**  
The Protein Mascara



Builds body onto your lashes the way that protein formulas build body onto your hair. Makes even skimpy lashes look thick, thicker, thickest! Unretouched microscopic photo proves Great-Lash Protein Mascara greatly increases the diameter of every lash. And the Great-Lash method is so easy! Builder-Brush applicator delivers thicker coverage, more first-stroke color. No smearing, sticking, or lumping. No waiting to dry. Just keep brushing on formula until lashes are as thick as you like.

Left: Before Great-Lash  
Right: After Great-Lash  
Photo 40 times actual size.

Maybelline  
The finest in eye make-up, yet sensibly priced.

## Bus service extended on Haight line

The Haight-Sunset Muni bus has provided extra service to SF State College since Dec. 13.

The service of the No. 72 bus has been extended to Stonestown from Lake Merced, where the coach formerly completed its run.

The weekday route originates near 5th Street and Market Street and then follows Market Street, Haight Street, Lincoln Way, Sunset Boulevard, Lake Merced to Stonestown.

The service was extended because of demand.

The last coach at night begins downtown at 9:11 p.m.

## SITE

The campus site was purchased for \$15 million.

**FREE  
HELGA**

EUROPE  
ALL YEAR ROUND FROM WEST COAST  
Round Trips \$220 One Way \$125  
Flights to Israel, Orient & within Europe  
E.S.E.P. - Educational Student Exchange Program  
PHONE 415/826-4217  
988 CORBETT AVE., SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94131

TELEPHONE SALES EASY:  
TO \$3 AN HOUR.

CALL 824-0162.

Long hair O.K.



## A gas of a class

# Chemistry and your body

By Jerry Custard

If you'd like to find out the ingredients of some of those recreational chemicals (dope) you have been ingesting lately, and the effects they may have on your body, Chemistry 270, "Chemistry In The Human Environment," may be the course for you.

It is designed mainly for non-science majors, according to Brian Ramsey, the lab section instructor. "People in areas outside of science are to be given a feeling for how chemistry really affects their lives so that at some level they make practical use of it," Ramsey said.

In addition to the experiment involving drugs, there will be screening for sickle cell anemia, a blood disease found primarily among blacks.

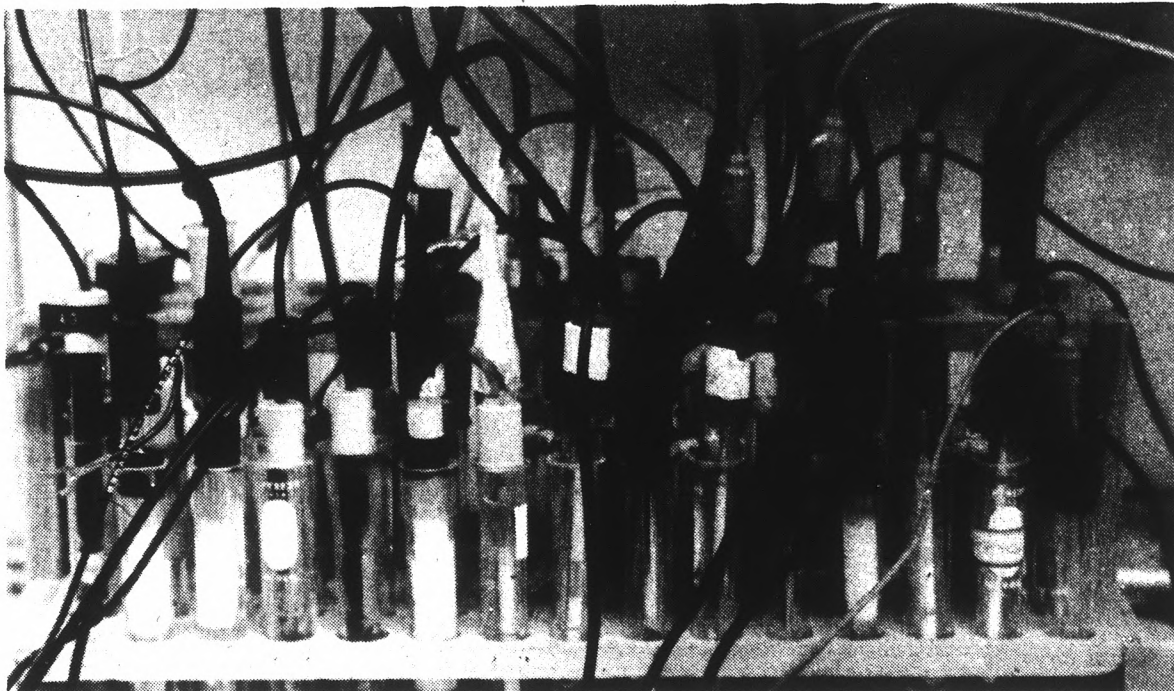
"This disease is not restricted to blacks however," Ramsey said.

### Descendants

"Other ethnic groups such as descendants of peoples from the Mediterranean area of the world may hereditarily develop it."

Another one of the experiments will analyze the fat content of meat found in the local market. From a sampling of local merchants it may be discovered if the meat does in fact contain no more than the legal fat content.

"For example," said Ramsey, "no more than 30 per cent fat is legal in hamburger."



A jungle of test tubes is a vital part of experiments in Chemistry in the Human Environment.

Photo by Rick Der

Pesticides found on all produce available in markets also will be tested to determine its possible effect on the human organism.

Professor Cameron Ainsworth, chairman of the department of chemistry, teaches the lecture section of the class. He is able to present the necessary math background for the course clearly.

and interestingly for the layman chemistry student. He teaches the definition of matter, Boyle's Law,

and the Theory of Relativity in a casual, unstrained, intimate manner, destroying preconceptions that such material is esoteric.

### Interesting

Sheridyn Ellis, a pretty woman with sandy brown hair half-way down her back said, "I thought there would be more people in this class. It's not tremendously

dynamic, but it's very interesting."

Gary Monitto, a respectfully freaky looking young man, with an abundance of black bushy hair and black mustache said, "In high school chemistry I didn't understand what was going on. In this class I understand what chemistry is all about. It's put into layman's language."

## Contra Costa planning done free for six units

The Contra Costa County Planning Office will be part of the classroom for six geography students next semester.

Professor Robert D. Picker, geography department chairman, has just completed an agreement with Contra Costa officials that allows students to work and contribute to county planning projects.

The students will receive six hours of credit, but no pay for their 10 hours.

This program has a dual purpose, said Picker, "professors will learn by gaining insight into what's going on in the planning field, and the student will get practical experience."

Participating students will be assigned to work on such tasks as urban transportation projections, development of population and economic systems, land use forecasts, open space potential, and agricultural production studies.

While many other departments

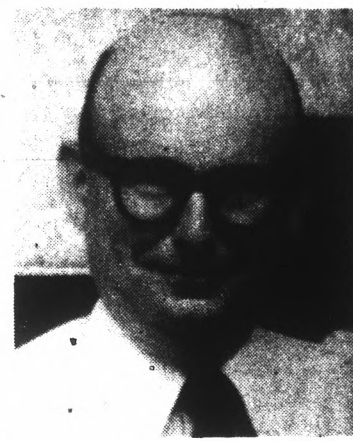


Photo by Rick Der  
Prof. R.D. Picker

have had practical experience programs, Picker feels this program is the "first mutual control work program, because the students will be evaluated by both professors and planners."

Other agencies have expressed interest in the program and Picker is currently working on establishing a program with the San Francisco County planning office.

"THE SUSPENSE IS BY FAR THE BEST PART ... THE PACE IS FAST AND YOU NEVER QUITE KNOW WHAT IS COMING NEXT. THE BERKELEY AND BOSTON ATMOSPHERES ARE STRONGLY SET FORTH."

— Anitra Earle, San Francisco Chronicle

"DEALING" ... is fine entertainment that relates to our reality and supplies a fantasy stimulant that is accessible to the millions of freaks who get paranoid whenever a police car sneaks into view. This is a movie that works because young people were allowed to make it the way they wanted to."

— CRAWDADDY

**DEALING:**  
OR THE BERKELEY-TO-BOSTON  
FORTY-BRICK LOST-BAG BLUES

Panavision • Technicolor • From Warner Bros. • 2240 Union Street • 221 8181  
**METRO II** • **UA UNITED ARTISTS**  
SAN FRANCISCO THEATRES INC. • BERKELEY, MA 047  
Call Theatre For Show Times and Policy

**SEND TODAY FOR  
FREE CATALOG ON  
YOUR SEMESTER  
AT SEA**

Academic Credit.  
Financial aid available.

**WCA, Chapman College, Box CC11, Orange, Cal. 92666**

**NEW YORK FILM CRITICS  
TRIPLE AWARD WINNER!**

**BEST SCREENPLAY**  
**BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS**  
ELLEN BURSTYN  
**BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR**  
BEN JOHNSON

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents A BBS PRODUCTION  
**THE LAST  
PICTURE  
SHOW**

**VOGUE** 221 8181  
SAN FRANCISCO THEATRES INC. **NOW PLAYING**

**Richard had all  
he needed to hold  
his marriage together.**

**Miranda, Audrey, Jessica,  
Marcy, Doria...**

**NOW  
SHOWING!**

**SUCH GOOD FRIENDS**

AN OTTO PREMINGER FILM

Starring **DYAN CANNON JAMES COCO JENNIFER O'NEILL**  
**KEN HOWARD NINA FOCH LAURENCE LUCKINBILL**  
and **LOUISE LASSER as Marcy BURGESS MEREDITH as Kalman**  
and **O.C. SMITH SINGING "SUDDENLY, IT'S ALL TOMORROW"**

Screenplay by **ESTHER DALE** Adaptation by **DANIEL SHABER** Based on the Novel by **LOIS GOULD**

Produced and Directed by **OTTO PREMINGER**

**CINEMA 21** 921 1234  
CHESTNUT & STEINER **PLUS "ALFIE"** **MICHAEL CAINE**

ENJOY THE WORLD • EASTER VACATION IN AMERICA

**THE WRIGHT BROTHERS**  
CHARTER AIRPLANE TOURS  
1818 UNION STREET • SAN FRANCISCO • TELEPHONE 363-5255

ASIA	60%	ONE	ONE	\$77	EUROPE
CHICAGO	60%	ONE	ONE	\$77	PORTO RICO
BOSTON	103%	WAY	WAY	\$150	ACAPULCO
HAWAII	70%	WAY	WAY	\$84	NEW ORLEANS
NEW YORK	79%	WAY	WAY	\$99	

**EASTER VACATION**  
SAN FRANCISCO DEPARTURE DATES  
MARCH 24, 31, APRIL 7, 14  
RETURN DATES  
APRIL 14, 21

**NOTICE**  
FLIGHTS AVAILABLE  
TO ALL CALIF. STATE  
COLLEGE STUDENTS  
FAMILY, STAY AT THEIR  
IMMEDIATE FAMILY

**ENGINE SALE**  
Short blocks, totally remanufactured: \$240/Chev. 327, \$260/Ford 352. Also complete engines—ALL U. S. cars.

**BRAKE SALE**  
4 drums turned—U install  
4 sets shoes: \$14.95

**REBUILTS**  
Incredible 37% OFF quality  
Partex line Starters,  
Generators, Clutches, etc.  
So. City Auto Hobby Ctr.  
1336 San Mateo Ave., So. S.F.  
583-5514

**Be Super Big  
ON CAMPUS** Explode Your  
personality

Turn 'em on with a  
smoking Super Poster.  
Ideal for student cam-  
paigns, rallies, room  
decorations, gifts or  
gags. Send ANY b&w  
color, polaroid or mag-  
azine print, slide, neg-  
ative, cartoon or draw-  
ing to be SUPER-IZED.  
Better originals make  
better posters. Super  
sized b&w poster mail-  
ed in protective tube.  
Original returned un-  
damaged.

**2 ft x 3 ft \$350**  
1 1/2 ft x 2 ft \$250 3 ft x 4 ft \$450

ADD \$5.00 for postage & handling for EACH poster ordered.  
24 hr. rush service: add \$7 for EACH poster ordered in  
N.Y. add sales tax. No C.O.D. Send cash, check or M.O.  
to DEPT. C

**Super Posters Inc. 78-36 PARSONS BLVD.  
FLUSHING, N.Y. 11366**

**TONIGHT AT 8:00**

**Fiddler on the Roof**  
WINS GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS...

Norman Jewison's "Fiddler On The Roof"  
Was Voted Best Motion Picture  
(Musical / Comedy)

Topol Who Stars In "Fiddler" Was Voted  
Best Actor (Musical / Comedy)

**To Life!**  
**"Fiddler  
on the  
Roof"**  
on the screen

TICKET RESERVATIONS: SEARS,  
GREYHOUND, WARDS, MACY'S  
and ALL LEADING AGENCIES

Prices And Performances

EVEN	Mon Thru Thurs	8:00 p.m.	\$4.00
	Fri. Sat. Hols. and Eves. Before Hols.	8:30 p.m.	\$5.00
	Sunday	7:30 p.m.	\$5.00
MATS.	Wed. And Sat.	2:00 p.m.	\$4.00
	Sun. And Hols.	2:00 p.m.	\$5.00

TICKETS ALSO AT  
BOX OFFICE OR  
BY MAIL!

**GOLDEN GATED**  
THEATRE

For Theatre Party Info. Call Gertrude Gardner 673-4841

**We offer you the world.**

**Does that give you  
enough career-room?**

Are you interested in a company and industry that isn't "the usual"? Consider Sea-Land. We're leaders in a business we practically invented. It's global. We need practical, energetic men and women who can relate to all kinds of people, worldwide.

The opportunities we offer in Sales and Operations go beyond the ordinary, as we continue to grow. We want ambitious, down-to-earth people who want to share these opportunities. You must be willing to relocate to any of our U.S. locations. Look into Sea-Land; if you are a Business Major.

**INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS**  
March 1, 1972  
SEE YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE  
TO SCHEDULE INTERVIEW

**SEA-LAND  
SERVICE INC.**  
(Equal opportunity employer M/F)

The trailer loaded with freight is sealed at the plant site and transported by railroad or truck to dockside.

Managing use of whole fleets of fast ships and over 45,000 trailers requires able people, sophisticated techniques.

"Containerization" is the name of our system. The truck trailer loads aboard special ships, in minutes, sealed and intact.





## Campus film fad-- a reel thrill

By Eric Berg

The campus bulletin boards are fast becoming cluttered with mimeographed announcements heralding old monster movies, space thrillers, zany comedies, horse operas, clichéd dramas, and classic foreign films.

San Francisco State has become an inexpensive showcase for Hollywood's and Europe's best, a campus version of television's "Million Dollar Movie".

There are at least four organizations sponsoring a weekend full of fine double bills that rarely cost more than a buck. There's the Cosmic Late Show, It Takes Two, a dorm series, and an Associated Student program.

Of the four, the granddaddy is The Cosmic Late Show. Established several years ago, the original founders have long departed and the show's origins remain in obscurity.

The current inheritor of The Cosmic Late Show is 24-year-old Roland De La Rosa and his two partners. De La Rosa obtained the name and the rights to the program in early 1969 but even he doesn't remember who he got it from.

"I took it over from some guy during the spring of 1969 when The Cosmic Late Show was under AS sponsorship. We've been independent of them since late 1970," said De La Rosa.

The show is a nonprofit organization and any profit from the \$1 admission goes to ordering new films.

De La Rosa, a drama graduate finishing up his masters, lives in the dorms and plans to open up a real theatre this summer.

"I'm going to open a foreign movie house in San Jose, sort of a combination Surf and Interplayers (two revival theatres in S.F.)," said De La Rosa, who has saved for years to fulfill this dream.

The money used to rent the films originally came out of De



Photo by Mike Klein

Roland De La Rosa, the brains behind the Cosmic Late Show, plans to open his own movie theatre this summer.

La Rosa's own pocket when The Cosmic Late Show became independent of the AS. He lost \$13 the first semester but turned a profit last fall.

Due to a drop in attendance The Cosmic Late Show is now \$276 in the hole.

De La Rosa and his partners, roommate Clarke Bell and Jorma Schultz, procure films from various rental companies.

"Foreign films are the most expensive ranging from \$100 and up. I usually lose on those, so I try to program them when I have a lot of money," said De La Rosa.

American films are somewhat cheaper depending on how recent they are. Occasionally a scheduled film doesn't arrive and De La Rosa makes a last minute scramble to find a replacement.

"I always try to replace a film with something like it," he said.

The Cosmic Late Show, which used to run at Freddy Burk Elementary School, now operates on Friday nights in HLL 130. Attendance averages 100 to 150 but lately it's dropped considerably, which De La Rosa credits to

lack of publicity. "If a film has recently been on television," he added, "it doesn't draw."

"Women in Love" was the most expensive film I've ever shown. Some 340 people showed up and I had to run the film simultaneously in two rooms while running back and forth with the reels. What a hassle!" said De La Rosa.

Later this semester, The Cosmic Late Show will be showing such films as "M.A.S.H.," "Midnight Cowboy," Truffaut's "Stolen Kisses," the Marx Brothers comedy, "A Night at the Opera," "Casablanca" (De La Rosa's favorite film), "Woman in the Dunes," and "Juliet of the Spirits."

De La Rosa is not sure what will happen to The Cosmic Late Show in June, since he is heading for San Jose to open his long awaited movie house. It's a dream come true for a film buff.

"I have no interest in making films," said De La Rosa. "My trip is to show them."

On the other side of the cellu-

loid strip is a wildly energetic duo who call themselves "It Takes Two". The two are Steve Ender-son, a 22 year old economics major, and his partner Mike Landes, a 23 year old graduate.

"It Takes Two", which debuted only a week ago, has one purpose in mind:

"We're going to show the best science fiction films done in the '50's," said Mike, who calls himself a film freak first and a science fiction-horror freak second.

Steve and Mike spent the last summer hunched over the television set watching late night thrillers on Channel 44 when the idea about presenting their own show occurred to them. After hanging out at The Surf and the Interplayers movie houses, often seeing up to six films a week, the two knew what they wanted to show, with additional consultation of a few books.

Some of the films scheduled to be shown this semester are "The Blob," "The Fly," "Red Planet Mars," "The Day the Earth Stood Still," "It Came From Outer Space," and "Invaders From Mars." "It Takes Two" charges a dollar with special rates for children. Films run every Saturday night at 7 p.m. in Ed. 117.

Another film series on campus is sponsored by the AS with the help of Janis Films. Admission is also \$1 and films are shown every Thursday night in the gallery lounge at 7:30 and 9:30. Most of the movies are foreign. Upcoming is "Three Penny Opera," "Seven Samurai," "Umbrellas of Cherbourg," "La Strada," and "La Guerre est Fini."

Down at Verducci Hall a weekly series of corny but laughable films are shown every Tuesday night for a cheap 35 cents. Dorm films are scheduled on a last minute basis so consult posted notices in the lobbies.



## THE ARTS

### African art on display in library museum

"Power Images in African Art," an exhibit sponsored by the Art Department's Museum Training Program class, continues in the Library's Museum Gallery (Room 438) on a noon to 4 p.m. daily basis.

The exhibit, which was prepared at the suggestion of President S. I. Hayakawa, and installed by Sarah Gill and Ivan Majdrakoff of the College Art Department, will be displayed through March 15.

Explaining the "power images" of the African arts, art historian Gill, who is also curator at the DeYoung Museum, says:

"African art's most immediate and universal impact lies in the compelling power of its forms. The blunt, dynamic rhythms, masses, lines, textures and brilliant contrasting colors force us to respond not only with our eyes, but with our whole bodies."

African art is based on belief.

This belief is based on power.

The exhibit displays the powers of prestige, terror, ridicule, sexual pleasure, protection and private supplication.

The average browser may have trouble understanding this exhibit if he is unaware of African cul-



Photo by Jane Boyd

Statues and face masks are just part of the African display in the library museum.

tures. Some of the legends behind these art pieces are virtually impossible to understand at a glance. For instance, if one reveals the secret meaning of the Poro mask that is on exhibit—the penalty is death. —C. S.

#### FANNY FEENIX'S DATELINE

Dead fans: Winterland gig coming up Sunday March 5. A benefit for the Sufi Indians just like last year.

"Fall of the House of Usher" starring Vincent Price and "Dracula Has Risen from the Grave" with Christopher Lee. The Cosmic Late Show. Fri., Feb. 25, 7 pm in HLL 130. \$1.

"War of the Worlds" featuring Gene Barry plus Tom Tryon in "I Married a Monster from Outer Space." It Takes Two. Sat., Feb. 26, 7 pm in Ed. 117. \$1. Children 50¢. Larry Swan, biology instructor, "Ecology of Abominable Snowman" Gallery Lounge, Mon., Feb. 28, 11 am.

Filipino poetry. Gallery lounge, Wed. March 1. 12-2 pm.

#### Students needed

Bored by the exciting extra curricular activities on this campus? Or the lack of it? Here's your chance to have a hand in deciding who or what shall happen around here.

Students are needed desperately to sit in on a performing arts committee now being formed by the Associated Students. If you're interested contact Paul Backovich or Rod Stuart in the Gallery Lounge any day of the week. Phone 586-8120.

## The Night Times

The Bay Area's only entertainment newspaper



JOHN L. WASSERMAN, Columnist  
"Sam and Dave at Ruthie's"

THE  
CRITICS  
AGREE!

"It looks pretty good from over here."  
Herb Caen, columnist

"All I can say is I'm impressed."  
Paine Knickerbocker  
film critic

"You should buy this paper!"  
Phil Elwood, music critic

ON SALE AT THE BOOKSTORE

Now  
available!



BIG ROCK  
CANDY MOUNTAIN

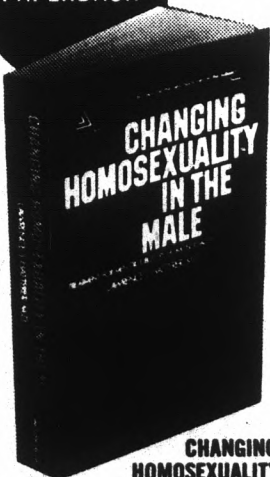
An exciting, Whole-Earth-Catalog-type compendium of resources for educating oneself and others.

Giant, economy size paperback: 10 1/2" x 14 1/2"

A Delta Special/  
Seymour Lawrence Book  
\$4.00 At your bookstore

Answers to all your  
questions about male  
homosexuality

NOW IN  
PAPERBACK



CHANGING  
HOMOSEXUALITY  
IN THE MALE

Treatment for Men Troubled  
by Homosexuality  
Lawrence J. Hatterer, M.D.

A DELTA BOOK  
\$2.95 At your bookstore

### BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

—National Board of Review

Columbia Pictures Presents a Playday Production

Roman Polanski's

film of

MACBETH

starring Denholm, Frances, Anne, Martin Shaw

Screenplay by Roman Polanski and Kenneth Tynan

from the play by William Shakespeare

Executive Producer Hugh M. Hefner

Directed by Andrew Braunsberg

Distributed by Roman Polanski

Also in The Third Ear Band (Theatricals) in Kodak 35

WEEKDAYS AT 6:30 and 9:00

SAT/SUN 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00

SPECIAL RATES FOR SCHOOLS & GROUPS

CALL 775-3814

THE MUSIC HALL  
LARKIN & GARY

## HERB CAEN

this Sat. night for a token fee of \$50... If you saw "Cleopatra" on the telly Sunday night, did you notice who played Casca, the first Roman Senator to stab Caesar? Film Buff Michael Driver identifies the actor correctly as Carroll O'Connor, now the lovable bigot of "All in the Family"...

How would you like to read a lively, literate, entertaining, informative and distinctive newsletter on movies? In each biweekly you receive illuminating reports on films in San Francisco. The style is light, brash and animated. The content—always, always interesting!

### THE FILM BUFF

Please enroll me as a subscriber for a month. I understand that I will receive two issues for \$1.50. Fill in (please print) and return this coupon with payment to Michael G. Driver/ THE FILM BUFF, 112 Woodland Ave., San Francisco, California 94117.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Zip \_\_\_\_\_



# Title awaits Gators

SF State bids for its second consecutive Far Western Conference championship Friday night in Sacramento against the second place Hornets.

The Gators enter the contest after two easy wins last weekend at home over palsies Humboldt and Sonoma. Humboldt suffered a 95-71 drubbing, and Sonoma was even worse, losing 99-67. Those SF State victories set up the crucial with Sacramento, which won't be easy.

## Playoff Possible

Sacramento is 8-2, a game behind the Gator's 9-1. With just two games remaining in league play, a SF State win would clinch the title. A Gator loss throws the teams into a tie for first place, and a probable play-off.

What's even more discouraging is that it was Sacramento which registered the lone win over SF State in last season's II-I conference record. They won that game, also played at Sacramento, 83-70. Enemy guard Jimmy Jones scored 38 points in that one. Fortunately, Jones has left, leaving the Gators with only the worry of facing a front line of 6'6", 6'5", and 6'4".

SF State coach Jerry Waugh

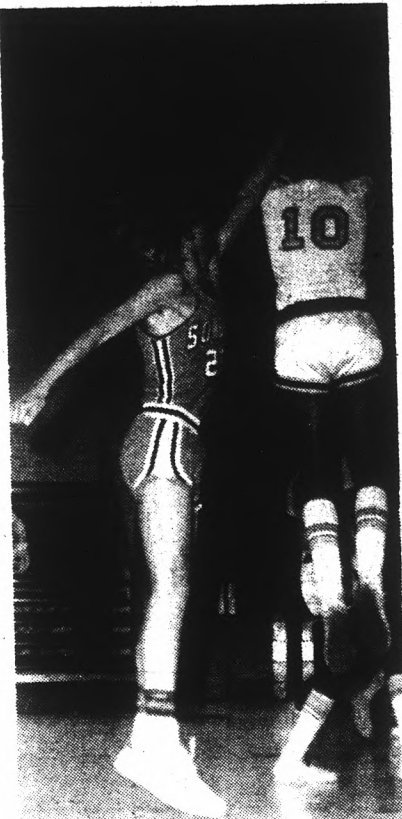


Photo by Mike O'Connor

Gator guard Ray Hearne (10) hopes to get easy shots like this against Sacramento in the battle for first place.

said Sacramento plays a tough zone defense and has excellent

shooters. That news and the scary statistic which shows Sacramento as the highest scoring team in the league hints that the Gators are in for their toughest battle of the season.

## Metcalf Scores 49

SF State guard Billy Metcalf paced the wins over Humboldt and Sonoma by tallying 49 points in the two nights. Metcalf had 22 against Humboldt and 27 against Sonoma.

The Gators have dominated both clubs over the years, winning 12 straight from Sonoma and 16 of the last 17 from Humboldt.

Other SF State standouts of last weekend were Jack Wilson (30 pts. 17 rebounds), Vance DeVost (16 pts. 7 assists), Larry Taylor (24 pts. 18 rebounds), Ray Hearne (17 pts. 10 rebounds), and Gary Bradford (22 pts. 18 rebounds).

## Hoop standings

	W	L	PCT	GB
SF State	9	1	.900	-
Sacramento	8	2	.800	1
Chico	5	4	.556	3
Humboldt	5	5	.500	4
Hayward	4	6	.400	5
UC Davis	3	6	.333	6
Sonoma	0	10	.000	9

## Everyone tough in baseball

"Everybody will be tough for us," was SF State baseball coach Al Figone's answer about the strength of the St. Mary's Gaels this year.

St. Mary's plays the Gators here in the home opener of the 1972 season, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

SF State's first collegiate competition was disastrous, as Cal Poly won three straight, including a doubleheader sweep. The scores were 5-1, 8-4, and 9-0.

The Gators nearly rallied in the 8-4 loss, after SF State scored four runs in the top of the eighth to tie the game 4-4, but Cal Poly scored four more in the bottom of the inning.

Rafael Gallardo, Rocky Barsotti, and Mike Marshall are the three starting pitchers for the Gators. Gallardo was impressive against Cal Poly, allowing just one hit and no walks in a three inning stint. Gallardo also had a two run homer.

Billy King had four hits for SF State in that 8-4 loss.

But the combination of overall weak hitting and pitching, and the fielding (nine errors in the three games) leaves much to be desired.

## Sports calendar

### Varsity Basketball

Feb. 25 Fri. at Sacramento 8 p.m.

Feb. 26 Sat. at Stanislaus 8 p.m.

### Fresh Basketball

Feb. 25 Fri. at Sacramento 6 p.m.

Feb. 26 Sat. at Stanislaus 6 p.m.

### Baseball

Feb. 25 Fri. at Long Beach (2) noon

Feb. 26 Sat. at UC Irvine (2) noon

Feb. 29 Tues. St. Mary's at SFSC 2:30

### Swimming

Feb. 24-25 Thur.-Fri. FWC Swimming and Diving Championships at SFSC

### All Day Wrestling

Feb. 26 Sat. FWC Championships at Arcata

### Gymnastics

Feb. 25 Fri. Sacramento at SFSC 7:30 p.m.

# SPORTS

## Rebound

## Big sports weekend

### Joe Konte

This is a hectic weekend for SF State sports. The wrestling and swimming teams are involved in conference championships. The wrestlers will travel to Humboldt State College, while the swimmers host the league meet. But the big story is still the basketball team, which tries for the Far Western Conference title Friday night.

### SF State's own George Blanda

George Blanda is alive and living at SF State in a somewhat modified version. Blanda is supposed to be too old for pro football at age 44, and Ray Hearne may be rather old for college basketball at age 30.

Hearne wants to be a coach, which explains why he came to SF State as a PE major. After graduation from Washington High, Hearne played at City College, joined an amateur league, and eventually played for a year and a half in the Philippines. This season, Hearne has averaged nearly ten points a game as the sixth man in the Gator lineup.

### Even Coaches Laugh at Refs

The officiating at the Humboldt game was so bad, even the coaches had to laugh. After the refs blew calls against both clubs within seconds of each other, Gator coach Jerry Waugh and Humboldt's Dick Nicklai, both grinning and frustrated, got together on the sidelines to joke about the calls.

Waugh had the simple explanation for a puzzling statistic which shows the Gators as having the best field goal percentage and worst free throw percentage in the league. "We're so quick, we can get behind people and get a lot of fast break layups. But we're not an excellent shooting team."

### Bradford Scoring Average Down

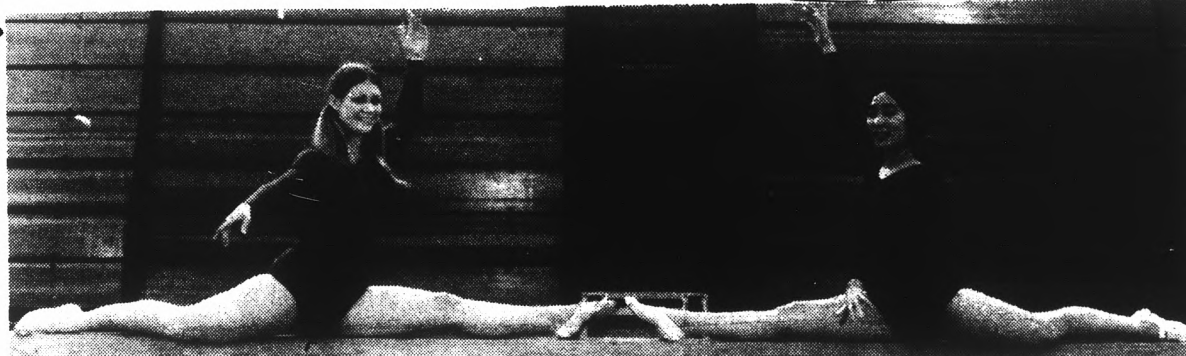
Billy Metcalf's 27 points against Sonoma was the highest output for any Gator in two years of conference play. Gary Bradford, who led the league in scoring last season with 18.8 points a game, is only averaging 14 points this year. His shooting percentage is down 51 to 45 per cent. However, Bradford is fourth in rebounding, quite a feat since he's only 6'3".

### Fresh Want Big Man

Fresh coach Ed Boyle was missing as his team won its second straight over Humboldt, 68-60. Boyle was in Los Angeles, trying to find a big man interested in playing SF State's brand of basketball. The Gators failed to reach the century mark by one point in the 99-67 win over Sonoma when Roosevelt Skates missed a pair of foul shots with three seconds left.

Reserve center Wallace Johnson was a surprise starter for the Gators last weekend. Waugh wasn't happy with regular Jack Wilson's performance in practice, so he gave Johnson the nod. But Wilson will be back at the post against Sacramento. "We know we need Jack in there to win," Waugh said.

## A well-balanced gym team



The SF State women's gymnastics team will be featured at the "Discovery Gymnastics 1972" night here Feb. 29 at 7 p.m. The women will put on a dynamic demonstration covering a variety of activities in the program sponsored by the Women's Physical Education Department.

Other participants in the program include the SF State Men's Gymnastics Club and the Burlingame high school team.

## Leagues' best to swim here

The top swimmers in the Far Western Conference will come to SF State this weekend to compete in the league championships. Trials are at 1 p.m. each day, with finals starting at 8 p.m. each night.

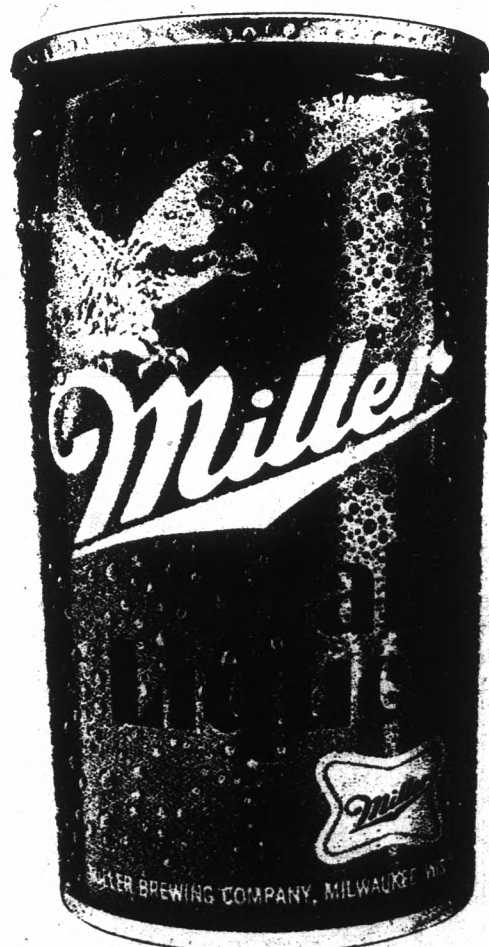
According to Gator coach, Mike Garibaldi, SF State swimmers Tom Guthrie and Ben Edmunds could have high finishes in their events.

Guthrie, the school record holder in the 50 yard freestyle, is also in the 100 and 200 yard freestyle. Edmunds is a strong candidate in the 200 yard butterfly. His best time in that event is one of the top ten in the nation.

Garibaldi sees UC Davis and Chico as the favorites. Hayward is supposed to place third, with SF State, Humboldt, and Sacramento battling for the fourth spot.

Other Gator swimmers with the best chances of placing high in the championship are Bruce Seymour, Mickey Lavelle, Ken Moore, and Mike Henderson.

**When Miller brews a malt,  
Miller brews it big.**



Try the big malt liquor from Miller.

## STONESTOWN BARBER SHOP BY EVERETT'S

new location: 115 Fowler St.  
Miraloma Shopping Center, SF

Grodin's - Stonestown - 661-7783  
1418 Ocean Avenue - 586-0323

## STYLE SHOP FOR MEN



### RAZOR CUT

Student Special

\$4.00

With Appointment  
Wednesday & Thursday

With Appointment

Regular Cut \$3.00

Razor Style Cut 4.50

Children's Cut 2.75

## THE 747 SKI TOUR

For \$7.47 we'll give you a whole day of ski touring and lessons at California's Lassen Volcanic National Park — a whole day of skiing fun. Inexpensive AAA-rated accommodations and ski rentals are available right at the slopes. Ski touring is easy to learn, safe, economical, and lots of fun. Now isn't it time you got in on the fun of ski touring?

Ski a Volcano—Ski Lassen!

FOR INFORMATION AND ENROLLMENT, WRITE OR CALL COLLECT:

**SULLIVAN EDUCATIONAL VENTURES**

A DIVISION OF BEHAVIORAL RESEARCH LABORATORIES, INC.

3272 Alpine Road, Menlo Park, Ca. 94025 • (415) 941-8735—Ask for Ann



# Socialist Jenness seeks youth vote

By Barbara Lohman

Linda Jenness, Socialist Worker's Party candidate for U. S. president, said Friday that her party is the only alternative to the Republic or Democratic parties.

Speaking to a capacity crowd in Ed 117, Jenness said that it's impossible to work within the system.

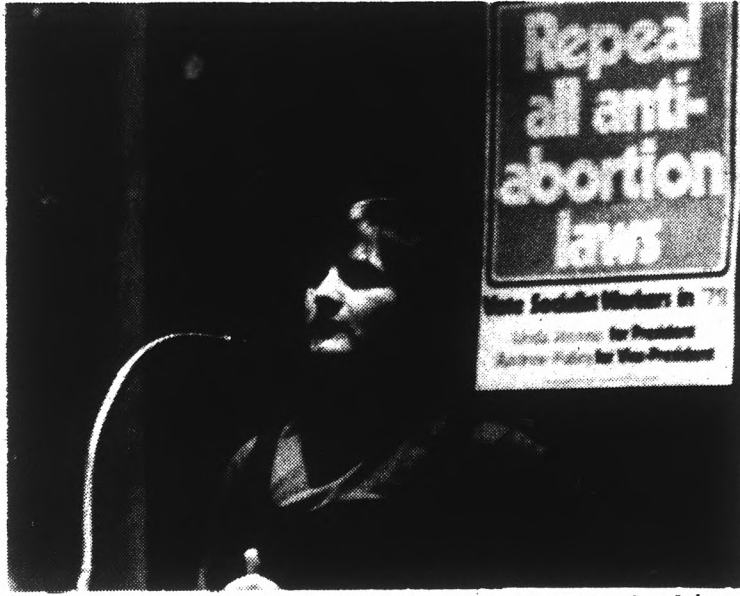
"The system consists of two parties, the Democrats and the Republicans. To support this system means to support subjugation around the world. It doesn't matter if you elect a George McGovern or a Richard Nixon. They support the same system," said Jenness.

"Two and two tenths per cent of the American public own 87 per cent of America," she added. "Ninety per cent of campaign

funds come from one per cent of the population. That one per cent represents the millionaires. The system is set up for big business to control. The Socialist Party offers an alternative to this type of control," she said.

Jenness outlined her party platform: "We are against war. We are for the repeal of all anti-abortion laws. We are for freeing Angela Davis. We want to do something constructive about the unemployment situation. And we want to stop pollution."

"I have been on tour since the second week in September. I've been speaking against racism, sexism and inhumanity. And I've found that the vast majority of students I've spoken to agree with our platform. They believe changes must be made," said Jenness.



Linda Jenness, presidential candidate.

Photo by Barbara Lohman

Jenness repeated several times she realized she would not be elected in 1972. "But what is important is that people begin to

shed illusions about who actually runs this country," she said. "If the anti-war movement proved anything, it proved that masses of people were beginning to shed their illusions."

Jenness also attacked the idea of "lesser evilism." "Too many peo-

ple will vote for a Democrat because they see him as an alternative to Nixon. But what does it matter if it's Republican or Democrat, Democrat or Republican? They're both really the same thing," she said.

She said change can only come through revolution. "Through a

mass movement of people because history has shown that major changes are made only through mass movements."

"The two parties are trying to channel us into their campaigns with slogans like 'Make America Happen Again!'. They're trying to get us out of the streets. But we've got to stay in the streets and continue building a mass movement to gain control of our country," said Jenness.

Millions of new youth votes are being vied for by the Democrats and the Republicans. Jenness said these votes will swing her way as more people begin to understand who controls the country.

Jenness also urged students to join actions like the Angela Davis Defense Committees.

## Funds misused?

Continued from page 1

which has been sending students overseas since 1963.

"The students who participated in this program have been overcharged to the tune of \$300,000 in five years; at least 28 non-State employees received trips to Europe at state expense," Warren said.

### Audit

He said an audit of the program made last year showed several foreign university officials were given free round-

trip flights worth \$450.

Alfredo Alberico, chairman of the local international study screening committee, said yesterday he hadn't heard about Warren's charges.

He cited an article that appeared in the Los Angeles Times last fall. The article, he said, cited certain "irregularities" in the operation of the program, but concluded there was nothing illegal going on.

"I thought that was the end of it," he said.

## Free Angela program set

The National United Committee to "Free Angela Davis and All Political Prisoners" will sponsor a musical program on Monday, Feb. 28, 7:30 p.m. at the Berkeley Community Theatre.

The benefit will be called "In Concert for Angela."

The Herbie Hancock Quintet, Taj Mahal, Malo, an African rock ensemble, Jorge Santana, and Maya Angelou, a black poet, playwright, and author, are scheduled to appear.

Tickets are available at all Ticketron locations. Proceeds will go to the Angela Davis Defense Fund.

## Muni cuts

Continued from page 1

In a letter to the PUC, Mayor Alioto said the Muni was responsible for \$1.25 million of the city's \$11 million budget deficit.

It is the contention of Concerned Muni Drivers that profit from money making utilities should be returned to the people and invested in vital public services, like education and mass transit.

Muni drivers held a rally in Civic Center Plaza, Tuesday, Feb. 22, two hours before the regular PUC meeting at City Hall. They hope the rally, along with their petitions submitted at this meeting will give PUC officials an idea of the extent of the opposition.

## Schools lose out to defense

Continued from page 1

a help than a hindrance to our (student) needs so far."

As illustration, he said the President would not veto the Senate version of a bill his lobby is pushing; but "he doesn't intend to fund it either—he is not willing to spend more money just on that," said Olson.

This particular bill, the Higher Education Act, provides that all college students will be entitled each year to a basic \$1,400 for education, minus what his family paid in federal income taxes.

And it's phrased "entitlement," not grant, an important legal step, said Olson.

The act asks for \$700 million. Olson said the final sum could fluctuate by as much as \$200 or \$300 million, depending on political pressures. Still, "we could get up to \$400 or \$500 million for a start," he said.

The act would rid the federal funding structure of much of the supplanting relationship between students and educational systems, said Olson, in that "students could attend where the programs are really good, not just at institutions where the money they

need is."

But Olson did not think it likely the Senate bill would reach the White House desk in anything like its present form. "The companion bill in the House is entirely different," he said, with less money appropriated.

Particular budget breakdowns that may affect SF State and its students include:

- \* \$701.8 million for Educational Opportunity grants and National Defense Educational Act (NDEA, work-study) combined. That's a \$30 million raise.
- \* The NDEA loan program, still \$293 million (about 650,000 loans in 1973).
- \* \$215 million for insured loan subsidies, up \$18 million. Private bank loans will thus go from \$1.16 to \$1.35 billion, granting about 200,000 more loans.
- \* \$2.2 billion for G. I. Bill education benefits, a \$200 million raise.

Officials at the office of San Francisco Congressman William Mailliard concurred with Olson's inability to forecast what the budget will mean this early.

"There's no way yet to tell what will happen to funds headed for the city until the fiscal bills at least clear committee," said one Mailliard spokesman.

He did venture one comment on the City's Housing and Urban Development (HUD) fortunes: "We still can't tell until we see some more things, but it does appear that there have been some reasonably dramatic cutbacks in this area."

The uncertainties of the President's plan on revenue sharing also caused spokesmen of Mailliard and San Francisco Congressman Phillip Burton to hedge.

"If the revenue sharing idea finally goes over, then money will be pumped right into the cities, without state middlemen," one official said. "But who knows yet..."

The United States Conference of Mayors of the National League of Cities is not so shy in its review of the President's budget in light of urban needs.

"The Administration again is calling for funding levels that are not only far below those authorized for the various programs but

that are even far below the actual funding levels approved by Congress for the current fiscal year," according to the report (emphasis theirs).

Major shortcomings come in urban renewal, water and sewage, open space and public housing," the report says. The mayors also imply that the gap between what the President appears to be proposing and the cuts he is actually seeking is frequently camouflaged.

The deception is attempted by impounding funds that have been previously appropriated by Congress and which exceed original White House budgetary

requests. They then count them in the total for new funds, the report implies.

Thus, charges the mayors' report, the Administration is turning away from the very urban problems of increased housing, redevelopment and relocation that are most critical now.

(Next week: Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, HUD Secretary Elliott L. Richardson and Administration budget analysts reply in part.)



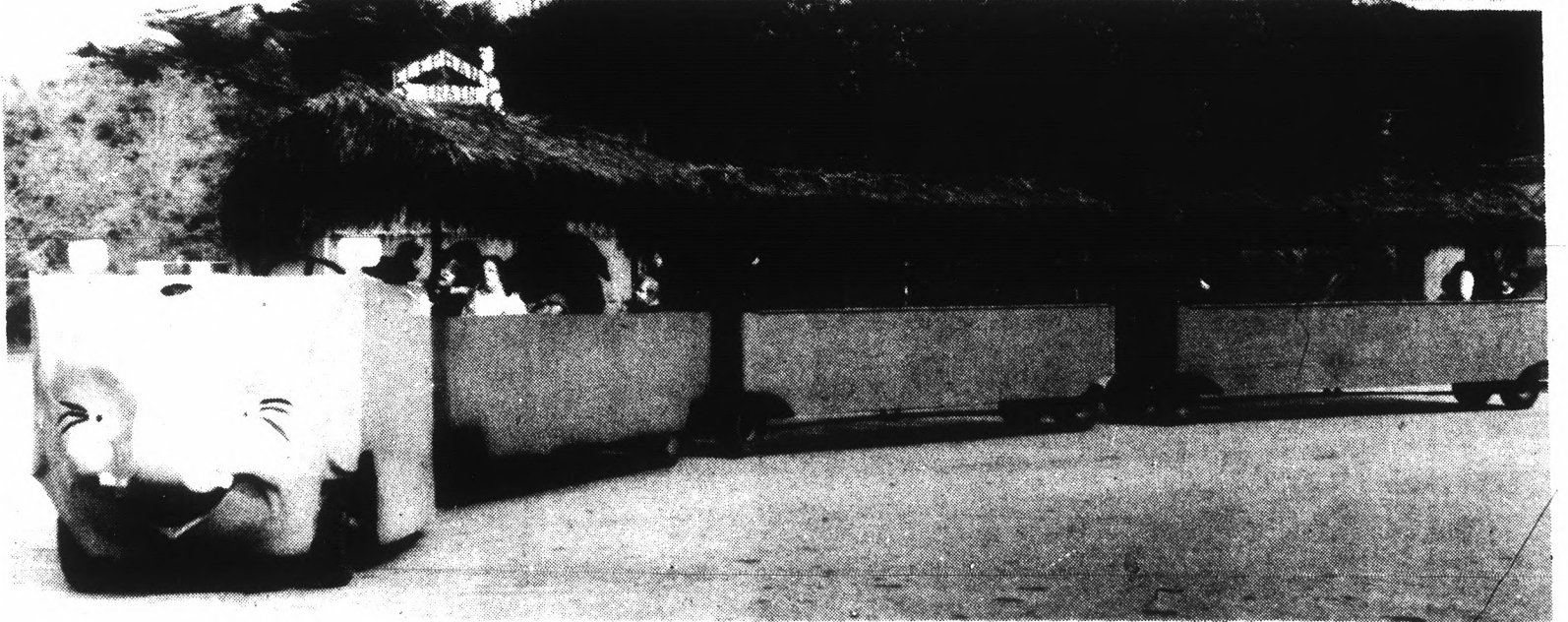
## CALENDAR

... "Impressions of China Today" will be explored in a movie and lecture by Christopher Noyes, who recently returned from the Chinese mainland. Noyes, the manager of China Books and Periodicals, will speak Feb. 25 at 3 p.m. in HLL 154.

... A tone-poem on man's destruction of the Alaskan shoreline will be presented Feb. 25 at 9 a.m. in SCI 210. It features slides of before-and-after scenes set to contemporary music.

... Sheriff Richard Hongisto will speak in the Gallery Lounge at 9 a.m. March 2. Free coffee will be provided.

... The Newman Center will explore war and peace in film at noon and again at 7 p.m. Feb. 28 in the Gallery Lounge. "War's Children" tells the story of the war-scarred Vietnamese children brought to the U.S. for plastic surgery. "The Holy Outlaw" is the story of Daniel Berrigan and the Harrisburg Eight.



Students will soon be choo-chooing around campus. (Story on page 1)

Photo by Don Lau

Turn in Unclassified Ad forms Friday or before Monday noon of the week you want it to appear. If the ad is for services you offer we must charge you 6 cents a word otherwise if you are a student or faculty member the ad is free. We cannot guarantee the ad will even appear. It is first come first served.

**EUROPE-ISRAEL-EAST AFRICA**  
One way land round trip student flights. Inexpensive student camping tours throughout West and East Europe, including Russia. SOFA agent for inter-European student charter flights.

**CONTACT: ISCA**  
11687 San Vicente Blvd., Suite No. 4 L.A., Calif. 90049  
TEL: (213) 826-5669.

**EARN \$100 to \$1000 in commissions** by making subscriptions to **TIME, LIFE, SPORTS ILLUSTRATED** available at special student rates. No prev exp nec. No paperwork or billing. All mats supplied free. Write now: Time Inc College Bureau, Dept. NA, Time-Life Bldg, Rockefeller Center, New York, New York 10021.

Professional Draft Counseling  
Legal-Medic-Psychologic  
Miami, Florida. (305) 891-3736

Naturalist, botanist, or interested individual needed to conduct hikes around Lake Mead. Must have comprehensive knowledge of the area. \$5/hr. Peter 333-2526/Hut A No. 7 SFSC.

If you are a FRISBEE expert and would like to teach a class on the techniques of FRISBEE throwing \$5/hr. Call 333-2526/Hut A No. 7 SFSC.

Mamiya C330 with 180mm and 80mm lenses, case, filters. 6 mos. old. \$600 new. Save half! Ray, 658-5110.

For Sale: 3-speed Schwinn bicycle, \$35. Call Lesley, 387-7960.

For Sale: Electric heater, \$10 cost new \$28. Call Lesley, 387-7960.

Telephone Sales easy: to \$3/hour. Long haul OK: call 824-0162.

For Sale: M. gnaxox stereo record player with AM-FM radio. Head phones. Phone 992-3018.

Two students from Vallejo looking for third to ride drive daily to SF State. Call Al 644-0988 or Stan, 64803262 any time.

'64 Dodge van \$600 firm - The price that is. Eric, 469-2083.

Must sell 1966 Honda 450 semi-chopped, sharp reliable \$400/best offer. Call 441-0630 after 4:30 for more info.

Creative wedding photography. Paul. 588-1995.

Volkswagen '65 body, 71 engine, other fresh work. Call 566-4315. \$1000 firm.

Wanted: Used copy, Black's Law Dictionary. Call 566-4968.

For Sale: Honda 1968 305 Super Hawk. \$235. 665-4619, John.

Wanted: Girls to sell cosmetics. Small investment required. Includes training plus generous commission. Call 387-0329. Anytime.

Female roommate share large 3 bedroom house in El Cerrito. Rent \$95/mo. furnished. Call 234-5439 after 8:30 p.m.

Must Sell!! Bell and Howell 16mm sound projector in like new condition. Call 469-8189 or 665-3893. (Nights are best.)

Needed: room in house with other women into the women's movement, my age (24) or older, \$65; I dig children, don't mind noise. 843-9879.

For Sale: The New Politics, Burkhardt \$2. Citizen Politics, Barbur \$20. Call 566-4968.

Howdy! Need Ride to PROVO, UTAH after 3/25/72. Noon Plez. Leave Message at 469-2311 any time for Sashi (Room 222). Can drive and pay poquito.

**STUDENT Travel:** London, Far East, Hong Kong, Australia. One way, or return. Weekly flights. No time limit on return. Low fares. Call now 391-2228.

Volunteer tutors needed. Jean Parker School, 840 Broadway. Mon. and Thurs. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Please come on by and help. Tutorial Services, Inc.

'56 Buick Spec. 8 cyl. 2 door hardtop, 40,000 mi., runs well. \$300 or best offer. Days 391-1252, eves. 474-8955.

Mercedes-Benz 1958, good condition, \$700/offer. 664-4055 or 664-6301 weekend, evenings.

For Sale: 4' x 7' Afghan Bokhara. New. Gold/Blue. \$205. David Downing, 566-2820.

For Sale: '56 Ford P/V. New Olds engine. Needs a little work. Call Howard, 751-0697 after 7:00 p.m.

A super garage sale in Bernal Heights. 176 Highland, off Mission. Great items at low prices. (UTEP in Britain Project.)

1 type papers. 50¢ per page, 25¢ per carbon. Call Ron. 346-2990. Between 6 and 10.

Bernal Heights garage sale, 176 Highland (off Mission). Sat., Sun. Feb. 26th and 27th. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Items donated by SFSC Faculty. UTEP benefit!

For Sale - Couch that can be made into a bed. Phone 467-1462. \$15.

Japanese students visiting this campus March 18-30 would like to meet American students. For information contact Joseph Illick, BSS 344 or call 469-2202 or 334-7578.

Beginning jazz pianist seeks bassist to jam on standards. Call 621-3642.

'58 MGA, runs well \$600/offer. Call LO6-4938 evenings.

Trumpet for sale - student model Getzen. Needs repair work. \$40/offer. Call 621-3642.

1958 Ford, \$150. Call 282-5873.

Stereo color organ five channels 4' x 5' screen 150 lights 1500 watts extra outlets. Call JET, 469-1673 or 863-9268.

**9th ANNUAL JET FLIGHTS**

Europe: From \$229 Round-Trip Japan: From \$349 Round-Trip Call: Flight Chairman (415) 548-3951 4238 Overland, Dept. "A," Culver City, Calif. 90230